

The Halyard

VOL. 3 NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MAY 10, 1976

A LABORATORY/COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Inside The Halyard

★★★

The university is faced with what could turn out to be its worst financial crisis since its inception. See story this and related stories page 3. Also see the editorial on page 6.

★★★

E. Allen Tilley rides again as he travels around Jacksonville in search of fine delicacies for the tender stomachs at UNF. See page 4.

★★★

There will be no May Day this year. There may, however, be a week devoted to fun and frolics on campus. See page 5.

★★★

The Halyard's intrepid reporter Harold Morgan relates once again (much to the dismay of the authorities that be) his problems faced while covering his "beat" on campus, page 6.

★★★

Ronald Williams talks about Muhammed Ali and his fabled life in the ring as it relates to the last heavyweight championship bout on page 8.

Calendar of events

MAY 10--

Toastmistress Club, 009/coffee-house, 5:30 p.m.
Self-hypnosis, 001/1248, 1:30 p.m.
Sign-up Cross Country/Golf

MAY 11--

May Day Games
Job Goal Clarification, 001/1201, 2 p.m.
Introduction to Graduate Placement, 001/1201, 10:30 a.m.

MAY 12--

Alpha Sigma Pi, 3:45 p.m.
Intro. to Grad. Placement, 001/1201, 10:30 a.m.
Exploring Self and Careers, 001/1201, 5:30 p.m.
SGA Meeting, 009/Auditorium, 5 p.m.

MAY 13--

May Day Picnic and Concert
Intro. to Grad. Placement, 001/1201, 2 p.m.
The Interview Game, 001/1201, 2 p.m.
Writing Seminar, 001/1248, 9 a.m.

MAY 14--

Happy Hour with Gamble Rogers, Boathouse, 4:30 p.m.
Movie "Uptown Saturday Night," 009/auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 15--

UNF opera "Dido and Aeneas," Civic Aud., 8:30 p.m.

MAY 17--

Women's Awareness Week begins
Bicentennial Display in library through week
Halyard Deadline for May 24 issue

MAY 18--

The Interview Game, 001/1201, 2 p.m.

Intro. to Grad. Placement, 001/1201, 10:30 a.m.

MAY 19--

Job Goal Clarification, 001/1201, 2 p.m.
Exploring Self and Careers, 001/1201, 5:30 p.m.

MAY 20--

Resume Writing Workshop, 001/1201, 2 p.m.
Intro. to Grad. Placement, 001/1201
History Hour, History Commons, Numan/Bartley Lecture

MAY 21--

Movie "Sleuth," 009/auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Golf Tournament begins

STUDENT REGENTS

Bill may provide student voice on BOR

By PATTI LEVINE

A bill placing two students as voting members on the Florida Board of Regents has passed the Florida Senate by a vote of 23-13 and is on its way to the State House of Representatives.

Senate Bill 259 was introduced by Senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and was cosponsored by Senator Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville.

"I THINK the bill will pass the House because they will not wish to take the position of having any less collective wisdom than the Senate," said Gordon.

"It also reflects our own commitment to open government."

The two additional members to the board would be registered, fulltime students within the State University System, one of whom must be pursuing an undergraduate degree.

THE STUDENT members would serve terms of one year beginning Sept. 1, 1976

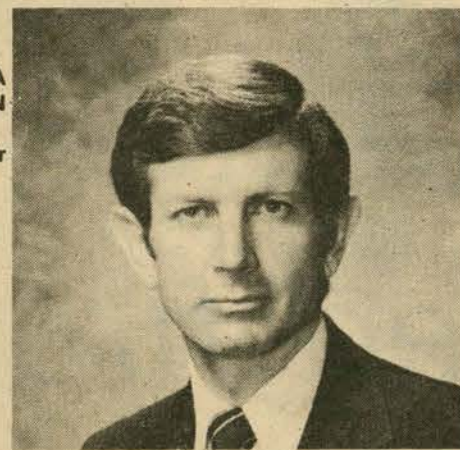


'STUDENTS WOULD ADD A LOT BECAUSE THEY ARE IN THE SYSTEM...'

--Mattox Hair

'THE INFLUENCE OF THE STUDENTS IS PLACED ON THE ACADEMIC...'

-- Lew Brantley



on the academic rather than the thrilling, students are more basic than Regents," said Brantley.

"Practical minded students make up the majority of today's student bodies unlike several years ago when the rioting of the sixties was occurring," he added.

A resolution reducing the terms of office for members of the BOR from nine to five years was defeated by a vote of 23-14.

"The failure of the resolution to reduce the terms of office for Regents had no perceptible effect on the passage of the bill," said Gordon.

"Governor Askew's concern about the bill itself pertained to the resolution concerning the terms of regents," said Hair. "Nine years is too long for Regents to serve. Attitudes change and the possibility of getting out of youth with people arises," he said.

and no university would have more than one student representative at any one time or for any two years in succession.

Both students will be appointed by the governor but must be approved by three members of the cabinet and confirmed by the Senate.

There is a possibility Governor Reubin Askew will veto the bill if it passes as it reads.

"IT IS NOT true that if this bill passes the governor will

have to appoint faculty and staff members to the board as well as students," said David Sigerson, executive director of the Florida Student Lobby.

"Faculty and Career Service now have collective bargaining agencies to speak in their behalf. The students are not only the consumers of the educational system but are part of the educational process itself," he added.

Senate president Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, spoke before the Florida

Association of Student Senators and the State Council of Student Body Presidents in March and fully supported the bill, said Terri Jo Kennedy, executive assistant to Barron.

"BARRON IS mainly concerned with the information flow between students and regents," said Kennedy. "With students on the board they will be able to obtain information before it is sent out by the Regents and communicate it to the student bodies, closing the gap between the board and

the student bodies," she said.

All three Jacksonville senators, Hair, Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville; and Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, supported and voted for the bill.

"Students would add a lot because they are in the system and know what the problems are," said Hair. "If the bill is vetoed it can probably be overridden," he added.

"THE INFLUENCE of students emphasis is placed

SG has need for \$44,964.19

The Student Government Association has been informed that its liquid funds for this fiscal year are all but dried up.

SGA Treasurer Jim Wells says he was informed last Thursday that programs funded by Activities and Service Fees had an unfunded shortfall of \$44,964.19 for the remaining fiscal year.

According to figures supplied by Leslie Mizzell of the Finance and Accounting office, the total amount available for the rest of the fiscal year is \$74,411.18. Of this amount, \$71,009.18 is already committed to the payment of existing encumbrances and salaries.

This leaves \$3,402 in remaining cash reserves to fulfill \$48,366.81 in budgeted programs; a shortfall of \$44,964.19.

Wells also said he has been informed by Dean of Students Darwin O. Coy that no more requisitions will be signed until an adequate solution is found.

One solution immediately available is a \$100,000 reserve fund currently controlled by UNF President Thomas G. Carpenter.

Funds from the reserves could be applied against the deficit but Carpenter says he is hesitant to do so.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



'The reserves serve several situations, including hedging against situations like this...'

--Thomas G. Carpenter

CSA officer elections Offer little novelty

By CECILIA FREYE

Career Service Association elections last week held no surprises. Like the SGA's recent election, those running for CSA offices ran unopposed.

Herman Floyd was elected president, Janice Sconyers was elected vice president and Nanette Cunningham was elected secretary. Of the 296 career employees eligible to vote, only 82 voted in last week's election.

FLOYD SAID the CSA recently has been in a period of change similar to the change the SGA has undergone. Low participation has been a problem. Karen Ennis, a career service employee, said, "The feeling of separateness has caused

our problems in recent months."

Floyd said this was caused by a lack of concern and acceptance by the administration but he didn't blame them since there was no one to inform them about the CSA.

Ennis said she felt the CSA would have more impact with the "respect the administration has for Herman Floyd" and the other officers.

BOTH FLOYD and Ennis feel that the recent Physical Facility employees who resigned might have been aided by CSA had they come to the group earlier. "The CSA has no power to set mandates but they can make recommendations," Ennis pointed out.

"The only problem might be that all CSA decisions must be approved by Jim Haywood, vice-president of administrative affairs," Floyd said.

Floyd also said he hopes that some day, with the CSA, the barrier between physical

facilities and the administration will be gone.

THE MAJORITY of their problems were on a departmental level, Floyd said.

"I think what physical facilities needs is a manager that considers physical facility employees first as people then as employees. A little more diplomacy and tact would be helpful," he continued.

Floyd said that by joining the CSA "bandwagon," employees could work together for staff evaluations, benefits, working relations and to increase morale.

"An organization can only be as effective as those people who comprise that organization," Floyd said.

"CSA is now coming together as a group. The longer we're together, the stronger we'll become," Ennis said.



Why is there a Santa Claus in May? Because, according to Donna Rawlins, bookstore manager, a marketing class was assigned to develop a project... St. Nick is the result.

(Photo by Mary Kahler)

No deals for SUS business

By KAY KERLIN

The Chancellor of the State Board of Education General Counsel is considering a policy that will prevent State University System employees from entering business deals with organizations conducting business with the SUS.

The State Board of Education General Counsel has expressed the legal opinion that all officers and employees of the SUS should not invest in any organization which conducts business with the SUS and should not provide services or compensation to any such organization because it is in violation of Chapter 75-208, of the Florida Statutes.

THE NEW SUS policy will read essentially as follows: "The State University System of Florida will not knowingly enter into any business transaction which might cause an employee or public officer to be in violation of any of the provisions of Chapter 75-208; Laws of Florida.

"In accordance with these provisions, the State University System will not rent, lease, nor purchase any realty, goods or services from any business entity in which a State University System employee holds any interest.

"No lease agreements will be accepted if the direct ownership included any State University System employee. If a question exists, an interpretation will be secured regarding the conflict from the Board of Education General Counsel and/or the Commission of Ethics."

Get around With nature

By MICHAEL HAROLD

If you're interested in ecological problems and enjoy the outdoors, UNF's Sawmill Slough Conservation Club is what you need.

"We try and get close to nature," said the club's president, Sue Leger.

The club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in Building 10 in the history commons.

OUTINGS ARE planned once a month leaving Friday and returning Sunday.

"We are a conservation club not a canoe club," said Leger, adding that the club's main purpose is to make the public aware of the environment by means of information, projects and, yes, canoe trips.

The club is also responsible for promoting the nature trails on campus.

Ray Bowman, the club's faculty advisor, has done much work on the nature trails according to Leger.

THE CLUB also has nature walks, slide presentations and an array of outdoor recreational activities.

"You learn a lot about the environment," Leger said. The club has 120 members at present. Dues for the club are free to current students.

Alumni dues are \$1 and community dues are \$5.

Persons interested should contact Leger at 2900 or Bowman at 2518.



(Photo by Mary Kahler)



(Photo by John Cascone)



(Photo by Mary Kahler)

The woods around UNF offer many interesting experiences even for the casual observer. With over 12 miles of nature trails and four lakes, (plus one under construction the views are always varying.)

Bear and pigs at UNF - oh my

By MICHAEL HAROLD

There are bear, cougars, wild turkeys, gators, wild pigs and plenty of poisonous snakes in those woods surrounding the campus complex according to Patrolman W. Woodrich, better known as "Woody."

Woodrich, a 33-year-old, sandy haired Ohio native, has been with the university several years and patrolling the woods is one of his many duties.

THE VAST amount of acreage--just over 1,000--making up UNF is patrolled eight times daily. The vehicle used is a four-wheel drive, off road vehicle which accumulates 30 to 50 miles a day.

One time around a routine patrol usually takes anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour depending on what the officer finds, Woodrich says.

Poachers present the biggest problem but since the area has been fenced it has helped to keep the hunters off the grounds.

THERE ARE bullet riddled signs all around the campus warning trespassers to keep out. The bullets were put there by stubborn hunters.

In the past poachers have fired weapons at UNF police and crashed through boundary fences during high speed chases, Woodrich added.

"When caught hunting they get booked in court," Woodrich said.

Wooded UNF areas are open to students with few restrictions. There are plenty of trails. To students walking through the woods snakes would be the biggest problem, he cautioned.

Band-aids live at UNF

By MICHAEL HAROLD

If you need emergency care or a bandaid changed the UNF health office is open during the class hours--even evenings and Saturdays.

The office is staffed by two registered nurses, Cleo Boulter and Sue Leger.

THE TWO nurses' services to the students are free. Blood pressure checks,

dressing changes, soaks, tuberculin testing and even home injuries are examined, according to the nurses.

Health counseling is also available for birth control, venereal disease and abortion. All counseling is confidential.

The health office is located in Building 10, room 1225 next to the student activities office.

THE OFFICE is equipped with a treatment room for injuries and a rest space for students needing to lie down.

Literature is available inside the office along with a scale for the losing or gaining those extra pounds.

If emergency care is needed just pick up a red phone or dial 2800 for UNF police. "The police are the campus ambulances," Boulton said.



Cleo Boulter

Them (bleep) ticks here again

By MICHAEL HAROLD

It's tick season at UNF again and the little monsters are sucking blood faster than ever.

Ticks come in two sizes, little and littler. The tick is a relative of the spider but is parasitic on terrestrial vertebrates like you.

The little suckers climb up grass and weeds and wait for a suitable host to walk by them and attach themselves.

AFTER THEY get big and

fat on whole red blood, they drop off, have babies and start the whole mess all over again.

Ticks enjoy the company of their good friends the mites and flies. They all like to bother the warm blooded.

Despite any good traits the tick had, he definitely has a few bad ones worth mentioning.

THE TICK is the number one cause of economic loss and the transmission of disease in wild and domestic

animals.

The greedy little tick is not without gratitude, mind you. In return for room and board, the tick leaves neurotoxins and other goodies that cause all kinds of diseases.

If you should ever spot one of these friendly creatures making advances on you and you aren't in the mood, gingerly pick the tick up and playfully pop off its head.

IF, HOWEVER, the tick has violated you without asking,

simply smother it in oil or light a match and burn its buns.

The tick will quickly retreat only to lose his head over the situation and you'll be a lot happier.

A tick bite is potentially harmful. Fever may develop and swelling in the area. Frequent check of your clothing while in the woods will help keep ticks away, but if you are bitten by a tick and develop a fever, consult a physician.

Waters, new found hope for the SGA

By VICKI HARRISON

"I used to entertain thoughts of thinking that I was very creative, but being creative really takes a lot of time," said Mary Ann Waters, president elect of the SGA.

Being creative, however, is not something Waters needs to work at. One gets the feeling that Waters is a person who really means what she says; no game playing.

Her dress is distinctive.

With a headband and a scarf she transforms a pair of blue jeans into something chic.

"I really think that personality makes the person. I don't think that showing the person in black and white or color really depicts what that person is like," said Waters, who has said she has an aversion to having her picture made and refused to let the Halyard take her picture during the recent SGA election.

"What does your picture have to do with your ability?" she asked. "I was running unopposed. People didn't have a choice. They voted for me or else they didn't vote. Every vote that I got was because I went and talked to someone and shook their hand."

Waters is a sociology/criminal justice major. She once entertained thoughts of majoring in anthropology but sheer economics changed her mind, she says.

She didn't have the money to go to school out of town.

Waters' stated goal is to some day counsel young children who are headed down the delinquency path. She feels that one has to start with the really young in order to prevent serious personality deviations.

In the course of her criminal justice studies, Waters has interviewed many prisoners. She explained that the other day,

while she was at the road prison at Docton's Inlet near Orange Park, a prisoner told her how frustrating it was to be treated as a subhuman.

"I was thinking it's not so different in the real 'free' world," said Waters. "I think it's very difficult on a day to day basis not to get frustrated."

She went on to relate many of the frustrations she has encountered in her short

time as SGA president elect. She said she realizes education is big business but feels the number one priority of the university--education--has fallen by the wayside.

Waters said she was influenced in her decision to seek the SGA presidency by a good friend. He felt she was good at persuading people.

"I think that I can persuade people," she said, "and I can

also be persuaded. However, if I'm dead set on an issue and think in my heart it's right, then I can't be persuaded.

"I'd like to change it (student government) myself but can't unless I have people behind me. We have to start showing the campus we're a viable organization," she added.

According to Waters the voter turnout was awful, but "I don't blame the students--

what has SGA done for students in the last year?"

In the evenings Waters, who lives at Atlantic Beach, may be found walking her two dogs or visiting with friends. Her personality attracts people but by nature she is a loner.

With her studies and the presidency Waters does not find much time of late to pursue her other creative endeavors.

Interest shown toward UNF food

By PATTI LEVINE

Representatives from various vending companies expressed interest in assuming UNF's food service operations during a pre-proposal conference held on campus last Monday.

Eastern Foods, presently in charge of food services, has submitted a 90-day

cancellation notice which becomes effective in June.

"There is no big mystery about all this," said Ward Hancock, director of Administrative Services. "They just came in and cancelled and that's all there is to it."

Hancock cited financial

losses, responsibility for purchased equipment and the rejection of Eastern Foods contract negotiations in March as the deciding factors in the reason for cancellation.

Hancock did not ask for bids during the meetings with 17 representatives present. "I only want

interested vendors to submit proposals by May 17," he said.

The vending contract committee made up of faculty, staff and student members plan to visit sites where companies submitting proposals, have established operations.

"We will evaluate these companies on their financial returns, previous experiences, the type of program they have planned for the university and their financial solvency," said Hancock.

"The only problem we are concerned with at this stage is the transferring of one company, as quietly and as

easily as possible into our food service operations here. If there is any inconvenience to the university community caused by this change, we hope they will be patient and bear with us," he added.

Alumni to meet

By KAY KERLIN

The first Alumni Association meeting will be held May 19 in the Bldg. Nine Assembly Room.

According to Dan Hoffman of University Affairs, the organization is starting from scratch and will involve only students with graduate degrees.

There are no particular alumni organizers, but the faculty organizers are Dan Hoffman, Dr. George Corrick and various advisory counselors, he said.

The purpose of organizing the meeting of the alumni is to involve them in the university's affairs.

This public document was prepared at an estimated cost of \$4.00 per copy to inform students, faculty, career service and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

The Halyard

W.J. Roach-- Editor and General Manager
Bill Skutt--Executive Editor
Drew Brunson-- Managing Editor
Steve Holland-- News Editor
Patti Levine-- Asst. News Editor
Kay Kerlin-- Asst. News Editor
Vicki Verdery-- Asst. News Editor
Ronald Williams-- Sports Editor
John Cascone-- Special Editor
Fulton Smith-- Editorial Editor
Mary Kahler-- Photography and Art Editor
Cecilia Freve-- Business Manager
Trina Wharton-- Advertising Manager
Burt Jordan-- Production Manager
Production Assistants-- Rick Logan, Stephanie McLain, and Martha Robbins.

Published every other week by the members of the communications classes at the University of North Florida for all members of the university community. Opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily the opinions of the university or its officials. Offices located in Building 003, Room 2401 at the University of North Florida, St. John's Bluff Rd. South, P.O. Box 17074, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216. Telephone: (904) 646-2650.

Reporters and Production Staff

Judith Ashe, Lois Carver, Sharon Crane, Miguel Carbonetti, Mike Harold, Vicki Harrison, Jessi Harvey, Charles Riddles, Anthony Townsel, Marvin Mizell.

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
ATGSB
OCAT
CPAT
FLEX
ECFMC
NAT'L MED BDS

Over 35 years of experience and success
• Small classes
• Voluminous home study materials
• Courses that are constantly updated
• Make-ups for missed lessons

THOUSANDS HAVE RAISED THEIR SCORES

Call collect
(904) 377-1420

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Branches in Major U.S. Cities

If you are interested in
COINS — STAMPS
—SUPPLIES—

COME AND SEE ARLINGTON'S
HOBBY STORE

ARLINGTON STAMP & COIN CO.

1322 Univ. Blvd. -Phone 743-1776

YOUR UNIVERSITY BANK

Complete Banking Service

Checking - Saving - Loans

Open 9 AM to 3 PM Mon.-Thurs.

9 AM to 6 PM Fri.

Drive-In Tellers: 8:30 AM to 4 PM Mon.-Thurs.

8:30 AM to 6:30 PM Fri.



Atlantic Bank

Atlantic University Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Corner Beach Blvd. and St. John's Bluff Road

Phone 641-1100

Member FDIC



A&S fees in trouble

\$45,000 short

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"The reserves serve several purposes including hedging against situations like this," said Carpenter.

"I think that's one solution but I also think that's a real cop-out. You don't sail ahead and neglect the shoals when you have a problem."

"The problem is a combination of things. Enrollment has been less than projected, therefore there is a major decline in the revenue," explained Richard Hirte, university budget officer.

But officials on both sides of the issue charged irresponsibility.

"The SGA should not be blamed for the fiscal irresponsibility of the accountable officers. And the accountable officers are Richard Hirte and Michael Andreu," said SGA Vice-President Pat Goff.

"I believe the president should commend the SGA for finding this out since it was Jim Wells who asked Leslie Mizell to look into this matter."

Hirte countered, "I think the A&S budget should be taken out of the hands of the students. The primary reason is the lack of continuity of leadership."

"There are so many programmatic changes; no long term planning," he added.

Carpenter said the situation indicates the need for a good system of checks. "We obviously don't have a very good system. We need to keep a periodic check on revenues as they relate to the budget," he said.

Carpenter added such a system would allow budgets to be updated before the problems arise. The system, according to Carpenter, would need to look at every portion of the budget periodically to see what is unencumbered and what they are actually spending in order to compare that information with revenues actually available.

He indicated that such a system needs to be set up for the next fiscal year.

"Pulling the solution out of A&S reserves is not a fiscally sound funding policy," said Carpenter.

"If a study indicates, however, that \$40-45,000 is necessary, we would consider releasing it."

"I would not be willing to automatically fill the deficit," he said. Carpenter said he was just asking for justification to release the funds.

"It's a problem which student government and the administration share. We want to avoid doing anything unnecessary," he added.

Carpenter indicated that monies taken out of reserves and applied to the deficit would not necessarily come out of next year's already tight SGA budget. "I don't think the student government's budget could survive that much of a cut next year," he said.

"There's no punitive action contemplated in any way."

Original budget short \$123,000

By CHARLES RIDDLES

"Everyone wants more money, but it just isn't available," said Student Government Association Treasurer Jim Wells, commenting on the progress of the Programs and Budget meetings.

The original budget came to \$463,000, but Wells said there is only \$340,000 to budget, making a cut of about 30 per cent necessary.

"This past year they had so much in reserve fund that they over-budgeted this year," Wells said the fund has been "almost wiped out" this year, which is a contributing factor to the budget cutbacks. Another factor is a 10 per cent reduction in student enrollment.

Wells says he thinks it is necessary to "set up a basic contingency fund to fall back on--then if an emergency arises, the money can be supplied." He says the fund would be taken from money that has not been allocated for a specific purpose, and "would tentatively be about 3 to 5 thousand dollars."

According to Wells, "Our biggest problem is with personnel and salaries that haven't come up yet." Several groups are asking for new positions and increases in old salaries, but, Wells said, the money just isn't available.

So far, budgets have been approved for Counseling Services and Financial Aid. The committee is now considering the Student Activities Budget, which

contains the originally separate Fine Arts budget.

The Student Activity funds will provide for such programs as the reading lab, tutoring, co-operative education, placement services for both students and alumni, career counseling services, and recreational facilities and activities.

When asked if the financial picture would be any brighter in the future, Wells said, "I look for the next three or four years to be very thin unless student enrollment picks up -- and it's not projected to."

The budget is expected to be finished by the end of this month, when it will be presented to the House for review.

The Program and Budget meetings are held every Monday and Friday at noon, in Building 009, Room 1437, and are open to everyone.

By SHARON CRANE

The Florida Student Association met in Tallahassee May 8-10 to discuss legislative bills, attend workshops and meet with law makers.

Guest speakers at the conference were Senate President Dempsey Barron, House Speaker Don Tucker and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

CASH ANALYSIS			
Cash Available @ 4/30/76		\$ 64,411.18	
Anticipated Revenue 5/1/76 -- 6/30/76		10,000.00	
Total Available for Expenditures		\$ 74,411.18	
Less Fixed Expenditures for Balance of Fiscal Year:			
Salaries	\$ 31,575.00		
O.P.S. (Student Assistants)	\$ 19,936.00		
Existing Encumbrances	19,498.18	71,009.18	
Remaining Cash for Balance of Fiscal Year		\$ 3,402.00	
BUDGET ANALYSIS			
Amount Budgeted for 75/76		\$ 377,753.00	
Less:			
Disbursements through 4/30/76	\$ 258,377.63		
Fixed Expenditures for Balance of Fiscal Year	71,009.18	329,386.81	
Unexpended Budget Balance		\$ 48,366.19	
Less Remaining Cash for Balance of Fiscal Year		3,402.00	
UNFUNDED BUDGET BALANCE		\$ 44,964.19	

(From a chart presented to the SGA Program and Budget Committee by Leslie Mizell, May 7, 1976)

Coy: only the tip of the iceberg

By BURT JORDAN

"The problem is that you are just looking at the tip of the iceberg," said Darwin O. Coy, dean of students, about the recent financial crisis with A&S fees.

Coy said when he was informed of the situation

Thursday "it was kind of a shock."

COY ADDED that since that time he has ordered all departments under him not to spend anymore A&S fees.

After the SGA Program and Budget Committee meeting last Friday SGA Treasurer Jim Wells

informed The Halyard that all A&S funded programs are frozen.

Coy said there is some hope, "there is slack in the budgets in terms of money that we are not obligated to spend." He cited the fact that not all of the money budgeted for student

assistants in the Child Care center would have to be used.

"YOU CAN pick out little hunks here and there that will reduce that amount down," he said.

In referring to the tip of the iceberg Coy said it indicates that the university is down in the number of students and since the entire university's budget is predicted on Full Time Equivalents (FTE) this is a university problem, not just A&S fees.

In regard to Hirte's claim that he had informed Coy of the situation in January, (see related story this page), Coy said that Hirte had never sent him a letter on the subject.

"I DON'T mean to dispute his word but I have not seen a letter," said Coy. "I was aware that we were not meeting enrollments."

Coy added, "I don't really blame him, I don't blame anybody. I should have been more astute but I figured that if we were in budget troubles then somebody would have told me."

"Somebody should have pointed this out to us earlier, a whole lot earlier, I mean its like being on the Titanic

when somebody should have said here comes an iceberg."

"THE IMPORTANT thing to remember is that nobody has overspent their budget," added Coy.

When asked about what would have to be cut in the next two months, Coy replied that it depends on how many dollars were actually left.

"The number one priority is OPS and salaries if we can meet that we might just have to shut down everything else going on campus," he said.

"THE MAY FESTIVAL has been paid for, at least for the Tuesday thing. We might be able to scrap the May 13 thing for the picnic."

"Although you hate to do that kind of thing, it is the only alternative left when you have zero dollars and your spending someone else's money," he added.

Coy said there should be some type of board formed to review the budgets in January so that this kind of situation can be avoided.

ON THE subject of fiscal irresponsibility Coy said, "I really can't fathom that."

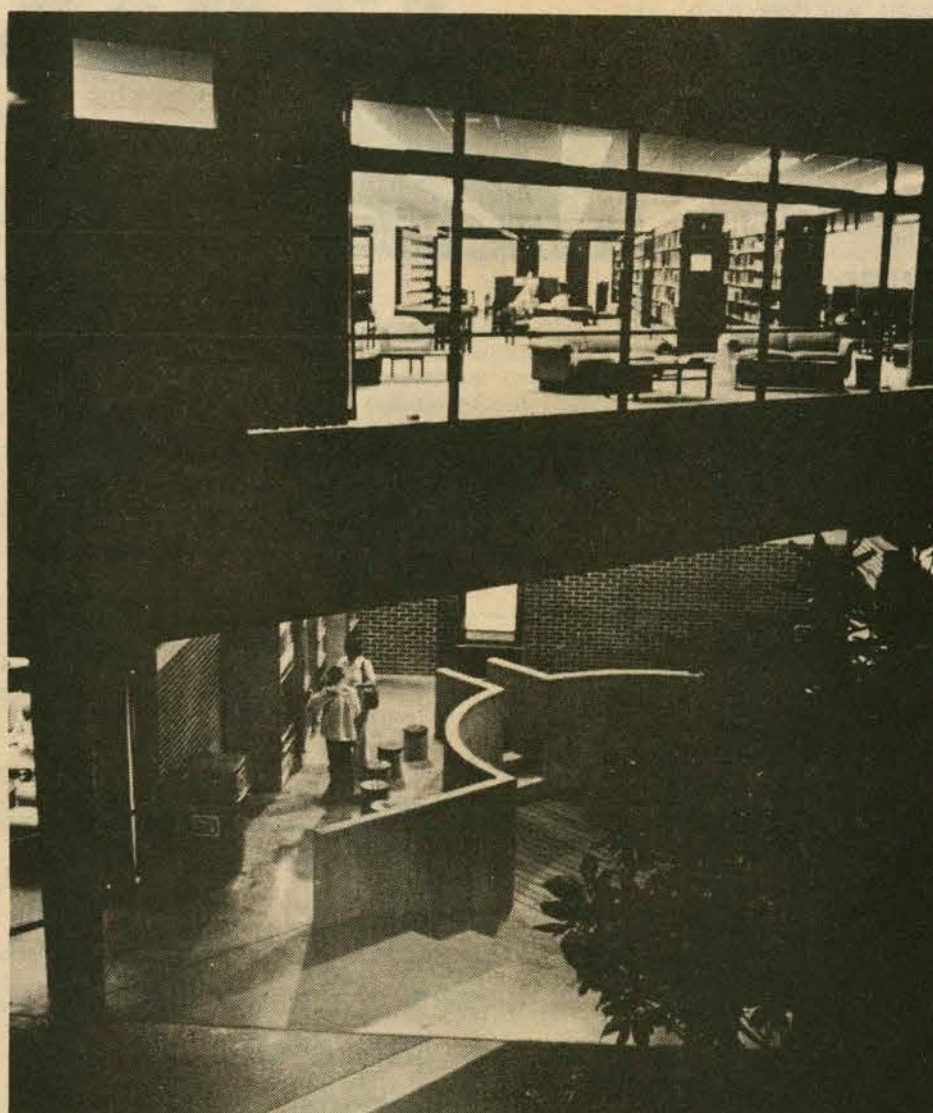
Coy disagreed with Hirte on the statement that this was one of the problems with students allocating funds. "There are lots of problems with students allocating funds but this is not one of them."

Coy opposes asking President Carpenter for

additional funds from his reserve account. "It's a possibility, but not a very good possibility, in fact I would be opposed in going into hock that much mainly because the budget next year cannot afford it."

Coy went on to say that we were just about finished with the year and thought we could make do.

In a related matter, the SGA Program and Budget Committee put off the question of what to do about the problem until more information about just what would have to be cut could be obtained.



The night scene at UNF, be sure to look into the May 24 issue of the Halyard for Mary Kahler's photo essay on this subject.

Rose to leave UNF

By RICK LOGAN

Dr. Warren Rose chairperson of the department of transportation and logistics is resigning Oct. 1, 1976 to accept a position at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

"UNF will suffer an irreplaceable loss when Dr. Rose leaves in October," said Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter, president of the University of North Florida.

"DR. ROSE'S professional capabilities are unsurpassable -- Texas A&M's gain is our loss," said Carpenter.

When asked why he chose to work at Texas A&M Rose replied, "the challenge is great, the experience will be highly beneficial, the salary increase is substantial and I like to attend live football on Saturday afternoon." Texas A&M had a highly successful football team last year.

"Another thing I like about Texas A&M is the pride and spirit of Aggieland which prevails the campus," said Rose. A bumper sticker displayed on the wall above his desk which reads "Texas A&M, ain't it great," supports his comment.

ROSE WILL take over as head of the Department of Business Analysis and Research at Texas A&M. In addition to his other duties as department head he will also be doing research at the Texas Transportation Institute.

"My decision to leave UNF was one of great difficulty.

The last five years on this campus have been rewarding ones, and I shall miss the personal contact I have had with students, staff, faculty and administration," said Rose.

"A skillful architect plans and develops a facility then moves on to a different location where he plans and develops other complexes. I have helped to plan and implement the transportation and logistics curriculum here at UNF, and now it is time for me, like the architect, to move on to a new location where I can plan and develop something new," Rose added.

DURING HIS last few months at Unf Rose will be busy writing the Logistics portion of the text book he's co-authoring which will be available for use during the fall quarter. He also plans to teach next quarter.

"I shall dearly miss the warm friendly atmosphere and all the fine people at UNF. The atmosphere is one of the unique features which makes UNF desirable and pleasurable," Rose said.

SGA reps attend legislative workshop

Legislative bills discussed were:

HOUSE BILLS 344 and 814 which state that changes in State University System fee schedules must be approved by the legislature.

HOUSE BILL 395, which provides for one member of the Board of Regents to be a full time student in the SUS and serve one year.

HOUSE BILL 1178, which limits BOR members' terms of appointment to five years instead of nine.

"We are really pushing House Bill 344," said SGA Vice-President Pat Goff.

"The legislature needs to accept the responsibility of deciding things because they are the force behind what the BOR does."

Workshops were offered concerning tuition raises,

student rights to confidential files, voter awareness, effective lobbying, current legislation, organizing a campus lobby and collective bargaining.

"The workshops are designed to do three things," Goff said.

"First, they are designed to help students learn how to lobby; second, help student learn how to approach members of the legislature

and third attempt to consolidate the nine universities in an assertive effort."

Attending the lobby conference as representatives from UNF were SGA President Embree Walker, Goff, Secretary Brenda Cain, Treasurer Jim Wells and Senator Burt Jordan.

President-elect Mary Ann Waters and Vice-President-elect Joe Smyth also attended.

Halyard arts

Notes and briefs

* * *

The MSC Faculty Seminar on Non-parametric Statistics will be given at 2:00 PM on Wednesdays starting April 21. The seminar will last for five weeks. All interested faculty staff or students are urged to attend. No prior knowledge of statistics is required. The seminar will meet in Room 008/1101.

* * *

Dr. Amanda Asgill, education, attended the African Heritage Studies Association's Eighth Annual Conference held in Atlanta, Ga. April 22-25. The theme of the conference was "A Luta Continua."

* * *

William A. Brown, fine arts, recently presented a paper at the Eighth Annual Conference of the African Heritage Studies Association in Atlanta. It was entitled, "A Second Black Renaissance: Myth or Reality?"

* * *

Dr. Jack Hartje, psychology, will attend a biofeedback workshop at the Florida Psychological Association meeting this week, during which he will chair a paper session. He will also appear as a guest speaker at the Mandarin Rotary Club on Tuesday, May 11, to discuss the biofeedback.

* * *

Dr. William H. Tomlinson, management, represented the College of Business recently at the University of Georgia's Case Teaching Workshop sponsored by the Southern Case Research Association and the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House, Harvard Business School.

* * *

UNF's annual Grantsmanship Workshop will be held May 11, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Building 001, Room 2547. Sponsored by the Division of Sponsored Research, the workshop will feature consultant W. Harvey Sharron. Topics will include development of research ideas, prospectus writing, proposal writing, grantsmanship, and current funding trends of governmental and private institutions.

* * *

Dr. Robert Mitchell, the dean of continuing education, received an award symbolic of outstanding service as a student, teacher, and administrator from the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa at its Southeastern Regional conference, held in Jacksonville in mid-April.

* * *

Dr. Adam E. Darm and Harvey A. Pearson, industrial technology, attended an Executive Committee Conference of the National Association of Industrial Technology (the national organization for the industrial technology programs in the U.S.) in Atlanta last month. Dr. Darm, president of NAIT, chaired the two-day conference.

* * *

Dr. Gary L. Harmon (language and literature) has recently been a judge for a regional oratorical contest sponsored by the Royal Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of the State of Florida, held at the Robert Meyer Hotel. He also spoke to the graduating seniors of the Bolles School in Southside Jacksonville on the subject of "The What, How, and Why of Popular Culture Studies." And on May 1 he served as Pronouncer for the Regional Spelling Bee in the Times-Union/Journal auditorium.

* * *

Dr. Adam E. Darm, industrial technology, will address the monthly meeting of the Greater Jacksonville Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers on "Self Development and Success."

Budget Tapes & Records

6026 Merrill Road.
1634 Blanding Blvd.
6080 Old St. Augustine Road

David Bowie's
Station To Station
Sky Hook's
Ego Is Not A Dirty Word
Peter Frampton's
Live

Plus 37 More At \$4.79

Complete Line of Head Products
Where people who know music
save on the music they buy.
OPEN EVERY DAY

Fine lunches beat dollar quickies

Fit Food Finds

By E. Allen Tilley

I was surprised to find it costs no more to eat a good lunch that it does to eat a wretched one. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. restaurants reach an agreement on the price of a good meal, although by 5 p.m. agreement disappears.

Two dollars and a half or close to it will buy a decent lunch in most places in town which serve decent lunches, and those which don't will charge you that much to find out.

I'm not thinking of the dollar quickies--we are all familiar with Big Macs, Whoppers, and the Colonel's chicken which I enjoy too. Along this line, have you tried the Lubi's Special at Lubi's Sandwich Shop, 2930 University Boulevard West?

EVERYONE WILL have his own store of rotten lunch experiences and I won't bore you with mine. Not even the story about the piece of boiled skin served me for roast beef by the defunct (and therefore safely mentioned) Village Oven, which didn't have one.

The Sailmaker at 9927 Atlantic Boulevard, had a fine salad bar the last time I was there. I made a lunch of it and hope I get the chance to do so again soon.

The French Restaurant Patisserie Francaise at 1435 University Boulevard North close to J.U. serves chicken salad with what I took to be home-made mayonnaise. You

get all the french bread you can eat. They serve fancy pastry.

MR. DUNDERBAK'S in Regency Mall is my first choice of area delicatessens. They have more kinds of ham than I knew existed and a fine selection of sausage which I have sampled to the extent that I can give it a blanket recommendation. You can get a good sausage, German potato salad and sauerkraut lunch at the counter there, but I understand it's often crowded at noon.

If you are downtown, try Cotten's Barbeque at 2623 Main. I like it as well as any I've tried in the area. People have strong opinions on the subject of barbeque. The search for the perfect barbeque house has become something of a grill quest. Well, I know where the grill is hiding out: Paducah, Ky., city of my childhood.

Choice pork shoulders are cooked over hickory embers at low temperatures for 17-24 hours. The fiery peppersauce has no tomatoes, no onions, and no sugar. It is applied just before the chopped meat is grilled in sandwiches made with Bunny Bread or similar cheap white junk. Perhaps Paducah would send a cultural mission to Jacksonville if we asked.

ASSI'S AT 3316 Beach Boulevard has Middle Eastern items. I recommend a sort of salad, tabouli. Buy a half pint to take out. You will then want to read a recipe for the dish in Claudia Roden's fine cookbook, "A Book of Middle Eastern Foods" (Vintage paperback, 1968). Assi's kibbeh

is often worth trying, and always worth trying if you've never tried kibbeh, which is ground meat with wheat and spices.

Two old established Jacksonville restaurants are the Green Derby downtown at 578 Riverside Avenue and Karl Hellenthal's Restaurant in West Jacksonville at 5104 Normandy Boulevard. They both have large menus, reasonable prices, and excellent food. They also both give you the feeling that most of the patrons know most of the rest of the patrons and have for years. The atmosphere is Jacksonville businessman.

It was a political revelation to me that it is about as cheap to eat chicken cacciatore at the Green Derby as it is to get brown and serve rolls, sawdust cutlet, and preoversweetened and lemonlikeflavored tea at wherever you last had this lunch.

I HAVE HEARD of other fine lunch places: Tom and Betty's in West Jax, which has sandwiches named after cars; Brother's Bar, which wraps homemade bread about their sandwich fillings; Dane's at Five Points; John Springleton's Cafe at 2619 Phillips Highway, a soul food place which sometimes features barbequed goat. I have not tried any of these and am just passing the word. Write *The Halyard* now and tell them to send me to lunch.

If you have a favorite restaurant which should be mentioned here, or a cookbook or an unusual recipe which needs to be shared, let me know at the Department of Language and Literature. I intend to devote part of my last column to guest "have you tried's".

It's the UNF opera season

By ELISE PROCTOR

The UNF Opera Workshop and the University Singers will present Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" in the Civic Auditorium Theatre May 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Purcell composed this opera in 1689, making it the first real English opera that has survived. "Dido and Aeneas" was commissioned

by a girls' boarding school in Chelsea, England, to tell the story of Queen Dido of Carthage and the Trojan Prince Aeneas.

According to Greek mythology they met, fell in love, and were forced to separate.

The work changed the traditional character of

opera by making the composer the dominant figure rather than the librettist or the scenic architect.

"Dido and Aeneas" reflects the influence of the French instrumental style and the Italian vocal style of the day. Swiftly of thought and sincerity give the opera its dramatic impact.

Leading roles for the production include: Annie Hightower as Dido, Roger Ezell playing Aeneas, Gay Lynn Montgomery portraying Belinda and Betty Bradfield as the Sorceress.

The opera will be conducted by Dr. Merrill J. Palmer. William Brown will serve as artistic director for the one-hour production and Dr. Gerson Yessin as general manager, Dulce Anaya as

choreographer and Dee Stockton as technical director.

Also participating in the opera will be the UNF choir, a chamber orchestra, UNF vocal students and dancers from the Dulce Anaya Dance Studio. Visual design will be provided by Professor David Porter and art backdrops have been prepared by Dr. Ted Reynolds. Professor Arthur Bloomer will accompany with his arrangement of a figured bass on a harpsichord brought here for the occasion from Gainesville.

The UNF production has been featured on Jacksonville's Public Broadcasting Station. The performance is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the UNF Council of the Arts and Student Activities.



(Photo by Mary Kanier)

Rehearsal for UNF's production of "Dido and Aeneas"

Violence hailed in 'Taxi Driver'

By SUSANA URBINA

"Taxi Driver" was an irresistible movie for me. In the first place, it deals with the vagaries of human behavior which interests me as a psychologist. In the second place, its main character is-- as I was for a while-- a New York cab driver on the night shift, an experience which is captured with almost documentary precision.

It also represents a magnificent example of the work of director Martin Scorsese and actor Robert DeNiro-- two of the most brilliant young talents in films today.

TRAVIS (PLAYED by DeNiro) is a lonely young man, adrift in New York City; he is a strangely disconnected person, searching for a motive for his existence. He starts "hacking" because he can't sleep at night anyway and because that line of work can fill as many hours as necessary.

Though he earns a fair amount of money, he lives miserably and confines

himself to his work, some porno flicks, and coffee breaks at the Belmore cafeteria--the haven of New York cab drivers. He also keeps a diary which provides the basic narrative of the movie.

The first major development consists of Travis's encounter with Betsy (Cybill Shepherd), a classy girl who works in the campaign of a presidential candidate. Travis is captivated by the girl, who symbolizes purity to him, and he opens himself up to her and to the possibility of a different and fuller life.

AT FIRST, in spite of the odds, Betsy responds favorably to Travis but he is so out of touch with the basic rules of the dating game that he botches things up irreparably and is left alone once more.

After a passenger in his cab describes to him, in graphic detail, the power of a gun, Travis becomes obsessed by the idea of violence. At last, he has found a reason for being; he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #111/2.

THE CUERVICLE:

- Find someone who has a freezer.
- Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
- Go away.
- Come back later that same day.
- Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
- Drink it with grace and dignity. Or other people, if they're not around.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 40 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY C. P. HUBBELL, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

CLASSIFIEDS

EUROPE
less 1/2 economy
than
800-325-4867
UnifTravel Charters

CLARINET; Buffet Professional Model R-13, Excellent condition. \$275. Wellington 646-2910

1974 VW Beetle, Safari Red, FM Cassette Stereo, one owner, low miles, fine condition. \$2,200, call Kevin at 646-2910.

SUMMER JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff in district offices throughout the U.S. The positions are fulltime summer jobs. We are searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hardworking. Excellent opportunities for advancement. You may continue to work on a part-time or full-time basis if you desire. For district office address or appointment with our local manager, call Robbie after April 18, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday.

IN JACKSONVILLE
CALL 356-8283.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. with pool at Villa DePalmer. Share rental expense and utilities, approx. \$130 per month. Contact John 641-8961

FOR SALE: 1973 VW van body, paint, engine all in excellent condition. \$3095. Call Paul Wharton at 744-7640.

THE MASTHEAD

A free want ad service for students, faculty and staff at the University of North Florida.

Ad deadline for the next issue of the Halyard (May 24) is **May 17** by 4:00 p.m.

FREE AD ORDER FORM

Ads will be published no more than two times; one ad per person per issue and please limit ads to 20 words or less.

Type or clearly print your ad:

This information is for our files and authentication only; it will not be published

name

campus phone

address

campus department

Roger's gamble pays

Gamble Rogers, humorist, guitarist and folksinger will be appearing on the UNF campus May 13-14.

He will make presentations to some classes Thursday will play at the Boathouse Happy Hour Friday.

Rogers, a former member of the Serendipity Singers, struck out on his own a few years back and has been doing television and concert performances all over the country as well as making many club and college appearances.

Rogers fills his act with monologues broken up with folk and country songs and his own compositions. His guitar style ranges from country blues to jazz to the Beer Barrel Polka--all in one song.

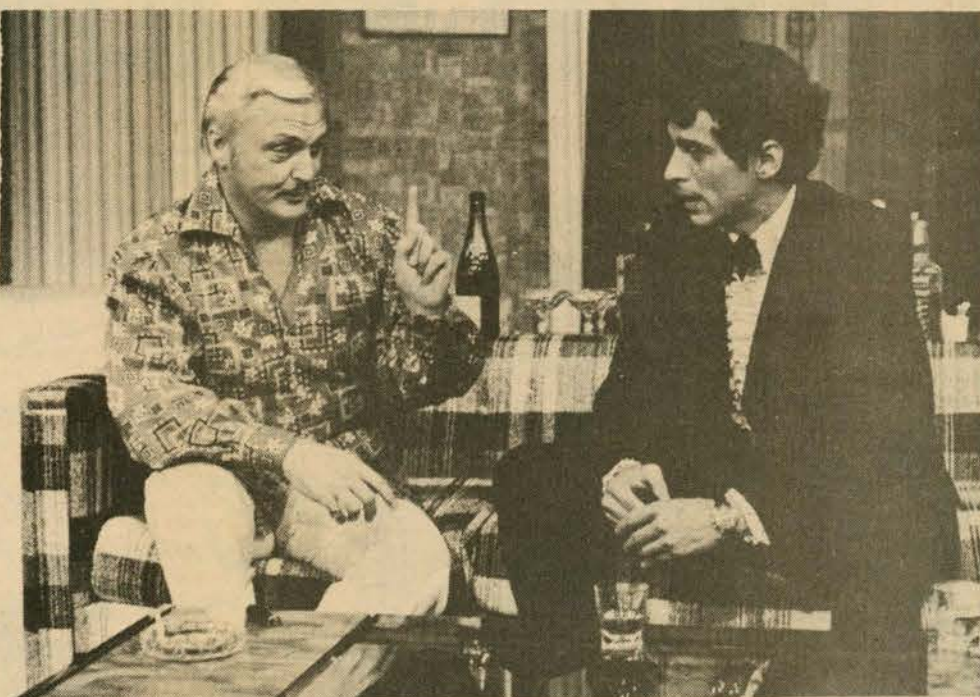
His delivery has been termed reminiscent of a tent-revival preacher.

ROGERS, CALLING his monologues "an exercise in humanism," says most of them have evolved during live performances.

"The story is like a Christmas tree, and my job is to hang ornaments on it," he says. "I love world rhythms."

Rolling Stone magazine has featured Rogers as has The Chicago Sun-Times and many other newspapers.

Performance magazine, the international talent weekly, says "He's a blend of Bob Dylan, Will Rogers and Chet Atkins--here is one of mankind's universal voices indeed, waiting only to be listened to."



Jack Cassidy and Mark LaMura in "Murder Among Friends"

No unity in play

"Murder Among Friends," is billed as a happy go lucky murder mystery with Jack Cassidy. Unfortunately, the invitation is one you might just as well refuse.

Although Cassidy's characterization of Palmer Forrester is smooth and polished (he plays an ego-centric actor-a part too familiarly linked with Cassidy), Lynda Myles, as Forrester's wife, starts out very stilted and improves only slightly by the play's end.

PART OF MYLES' problem was the script. With so many one-line, almost throwaway, jokes in succession, it was difficult for her to become a "real" Mrs. Anybody. The script improves by act three, but Myles manages to pull no rabbit from the hat.

Forrester's agent, played by Mark LaMura, is a fine example of how much an actor in a smaller role can contribute to whatever success a play claims. He was relaxed in his role as the back door lover and just as impressive in carrying off some surprises the play has in store.

Donald Briggs and Parker McCormick as the Forrester's friends, the Sidenbergs, are very professional. McCormick lightens the mood and both bring realism to the play, to the extent that it is present in the play at all.

LARRY, THE THIEF, is Robert Engel's role. Funny at first; later, a contrast to Myles' performance. He makes the most out of the part.

The actors lacked unity. They were individuals, actors on the stage in the same play but without the solid closeness to allow believability. Some were more believable than others but to make the play credible, even for the instant to wrap the audience in its fun, the group had to get together. They didn't.

The play was humorous at times, but lacks suspense and only mildly arouses the curiosity. The end is a surprise, but not a great one. The food at the Alhambra was more impressive.

May Week Festival to be celebrated

By MIGUEL CARBONETTI

There will not be a May Day Festival this year. There will, instead be a May Week Festival involving the Bicentennial.

May Day festivities have given UNF students, faculty and staff a chance to blow off a little steam and bring themselves together since 1973 but, the first two festivals lasted for only two days apiece, this year the event will last four days, May 11-15.

THE GAME and competitions will be played on May 11, starting at 10:00 a.m.

This year, events will include: Paul Revere's trike race, Boston egg throwing party, hoppy hop relay race, sack race, no hands tennis relay, canoe races, tug-of-war, three legged race and log wrestle.

Michael Argento, assistant director of student activities, said he expects between

300 and 400 people to participate.

The events are open to everybody and the teams participating will be divided in four categories: faculty, staff, students and a mixture or independents.

AT THE END, the group which has the most points will receive a plaque declaring them the champion of the 1976 May Festival.

On May 13 there will be a picnic, from 11:50 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

It will take place in the area surrounding the lake where the boathouse is located. About 400 persons are expected that day, and there will be live music and free hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, Cokes, etc.

On Friday there will be a happy hour at the boathouse.

FINALLY, AND for the first time at UNF, there will be a car rally.

This event will take place Saturday 15, in the morning,

and it will probably last one or one-and-a-half hours.

Competitors in this event will be evaluated on awareness as well as time. A specific 50-mile course will be predetermined and competitors will have a general list of directions to follow. Directions could include "take left at T" or "turn right one mile past grave situation." The competitor must realize the "grave situation" is actually a cemetery.

Other jokes or tricky directions are involved.

THE DRIVER completing the course in the predetermined time will win.

Like years before students' participation will depend on the professors' attitude.

"There is no way we can tell a professor to allow students to go out. It has to be voluntary," said Argento.

He added they hope the professors will let the students out after they get their assignments or turn in assignments for the day.

Lucktenberg duo to perform in concert

The Council of the Arts and Student Activities of UNF will present a free concert featuring the Lucktenberg Duo at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the UNF Building 9 Assembly Hall.

Jerrie Cadek Lucktenberg, violinist, and George Lucktenberg, pianist-harpist, have received widespread critical acclaim for their varied and innovative programs as well as for their artistry. Their partnership, combining the two most popular instruments of Western music, enjoys a 300-year heritage of solo and duo repertoire.

A REPLICA of a Louis XV period harpsichord, a 1790 "Mozart" piano replica, and a Stradivarius violin of 1718

add to the authenticity of the duo, who specialize in 18th century music.

At the State Academy of Music, Vienna, Austria, each earned the Artists Diploma during a year of study on a Fulbright grant. Later, while holding the Ford Foundation supported fellowship at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, they prepared an edition of duo sonatas from neglected Baroque masterworks for performance and publication. At present, the Lucktenbergs are artist-teachers at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

At noon the day of the concert the Lucktenbergs will present a workshop concerning their instruments and the music of their

program which will include works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Haydn and others. The workshop will be held in the Assembly Hall of Building 9 and is free to the public.

Arts Festival

UNF will hold its 2nd annual Arts Festival Tuesday, May 25 through Sunday, May 30.

Students enrolled in the 1975-76 school year may submit art in six categories: 1) drawing and illustration, 2) painting, 3) ceramics, 4)

crafts and sculpture, 5) graphic design and print making and 6) photography.

Prizes in each category are: \$35 first, \$25 second, \$10 third. Ribbons will also be awarded.

All art must be submitted no later than Wednesday, May 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. 4, room 1111. Judges are a committee of four students and three faculty. Final judging will be done by off-campus professionals.

Blues

Robert Jr. Lockwood and his blues band will play a free, outdoor concert at the University of North Florida, Friday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. Local guitarist vocalist, Skip Birong, will precede Lockwood at 7:00 p.m.

Lockwood's blues roots go

deep. he was born in Marvel, Arkansas in 1915 and grew up in Helena, Arkansas and St. Louis. He learned guitar from his step-father, the legendary Robert Johnson. He was the original guitarist for Sonny Boy Williamson (Rice Miller) on the KFFA "King Biscuit Time" radio show.

IN RECENT years Lock-

wood has been active as leader of his own group. He has played at festivals (Ann Arbor Blues Festival, Miami Blues Festival, Washington Folk Life Festival) and campuses throughout the country, as well as in blues clubs in Cleveland (where he now lives) and Chicago.

His albums include "Steady Rollin' Man"

(Delmark 630), "Contrasts" (Trix 3307), and "Blues Live in Japan" (Advent 2807). The Trix album received a five-star (the highest) rating from "Down Beat" in 1975. The concert is presented by the UNF Council of the Arts, with funding by UNF Student Activities. In the event of rain the concert will be postponed until the following night, May 22.

It's not the Supreme Court but..

By DREW BRUNSON AND PATTI LEVINE

Bernard A Berkman, the first lawyer to present oral argument before the United States Supreme Court, spoke at Florida State University during the celebration of National Law Day.

Berkman works in Cleveland, Ohio and has been involved in cases such as Mapp vs. Ohio, from which current legislation concerning search and seizure originated, Sheppard vs. Maxwell and Ward vs. Monroe.

Speaking before a group of law students at FSU May 1,

Berkman addressed the problems and responsibilities of a young lawyer beginning a career in "social law" as Berkman called it.

"Lawyers may not be responsible for the chaos that goes on in our society today, but they are certainly in it," said Berkman.

Berkman cited the three cases to explain how lawyers can work to effectuate change in the legal system.

Mapp vs. Ohio "set federal and state relationships on its ear" according to Berkman. He said this case provided for a greater understanding of the individual liberties provided under the constitu-

tion in regards to search and seizure of private property.

Ward vs. Monroe involved a \$50 traffic ticket which escalated into a Supreme Court battle.

The community which issued the ticket worked on a system known as the "mayor's court" presided over by the mayor and the community received more than half of its revenue from traffic tickets.

Berkman said he pursued this case because he felt that there was a conflict of interest when a community is receiving money to keep itself going from tickets issued by its chief official.

According to Berkman the most humorous moment in the trial occurred when a justice inquired of a representative of the community why this situation existed.

The answer, according to Berkman: "Well if we had known it was going to the Supreme Court we wouldn't have done it."

Berkman said there are four attributes a young lawyer should have before he decides to practice this kind of law.

(1) The lawyer must have the imagination to see

beyond the ugly, dull and gray problems facing a lawyer.

(2) The lawyer must remember his duty to the client.

(3) The lawyer must have courage.

(4) The lawyer must have a high standard of professional excellence.

Berkman said that no matter how much any individual lawyer works for social change "it is the Supreme Court, a non-elected democratic board--the members who serve for life--that makes the ultimate decisions which determine social change."

Hey Taxi Driver

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

wants to be a killer. Meticulously, he puts together a portable arsenal and trains himself for battle. His foe is the corruption that permeates the streets of New York, but he arbitrarily centers his plan of attack on the presidential candidate, possibly just due to his salience.



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS
LET US HELP YOU TO BECOME A CPA
BECKER CPA REVIEW

Ft. LAUDERDALE 305 373-2592
JACKSONVILLE 904 353-6651
MIAMI 305 373-2592

COURSES BEGIN MAY 26 & NOV. 24

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT
1/3 OF USA

However, circumstances and the Secret Service prevent him from accomplishing his objective. Instead, a chance acquaintance with Iris, a pre-teen prostitute portrayed by Jodie Foster, provides him with a new target in the person of her pimp whom he eliminates, along with a couple of other unsavory characters, in one of the bloodiest scenes I have ever seen on film. Through this explosion of violence, the taxi driver rescues Iris and, ironically, becomes a hero.

THE MOVIE'S major virtues are its authenticity as a character study and its insightful depiction of the psychopathological effects of urban malaise. Some critics have faulted the film for its presumed failure to establish motivation; but, as one who has been there, I can attest to the nausea and irrationality that can strike people who are in direct and constant contact with the human cesspools of New York.

DeNiro's portrayal of Travis is a virtuoso performance and he is able supported by the rest of the cast, especially Jodie Foster. Cybill Sheperd's role does not demand much more than an awesome beauty and she fits the bill perfectly in this respect. The musical score by Bernard Herrman is appropriately haunting.

Thrills

MAY 14-MAY 22--"N.E. Amateur Astro-Photography Contest and Exhibit" open to amateurs only. Deadline for submission of entries is May 14, 1976. Prizes awarded to top three photographs which will then be submitted for National judging at the Astronomical League's 1976 convention. For further information, call 396-7061.

★★★★

MAY 15--UNF Opera Workshop, "Dido and Aeneas" to be presented at 8:33 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. **FREE**

★★★★

MAY 15, 16--Cork & Cleaver Mixed Doubles Amateur Open Tournament. A Bicentennial event, held at Century 21. Awards at completion. Both days begin at 9:00 a.m.

★★★★

MAY 18--Lucktenberg Duo of Harpsichord and Violin. Illustrated Talk at 12:15 p.m. in the Building 009 Auditorium, and concert at 8:30 p.m. at the same location. **FREE**

★★★★

MAY 20--History Hour featuring Newman V. Bartley, associate professor of history at the University of Georgia, at 10:00 a.m. in the Building 9 Auditorium. The topic will be "The South in American Politics", and there will be an informal reception following in Building 10 History Commons area.

★★★★

MAY 23--"Children's Festival, USA"--A human relations program coordinated by Aida Golt of the ESAA staff. Multi-cultural groups of the Jacksonville community will join the Children's museum in a festival of scheduled events, opening May 23 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. This is a Bicentennial event, at the Children's Museum.

★★★★

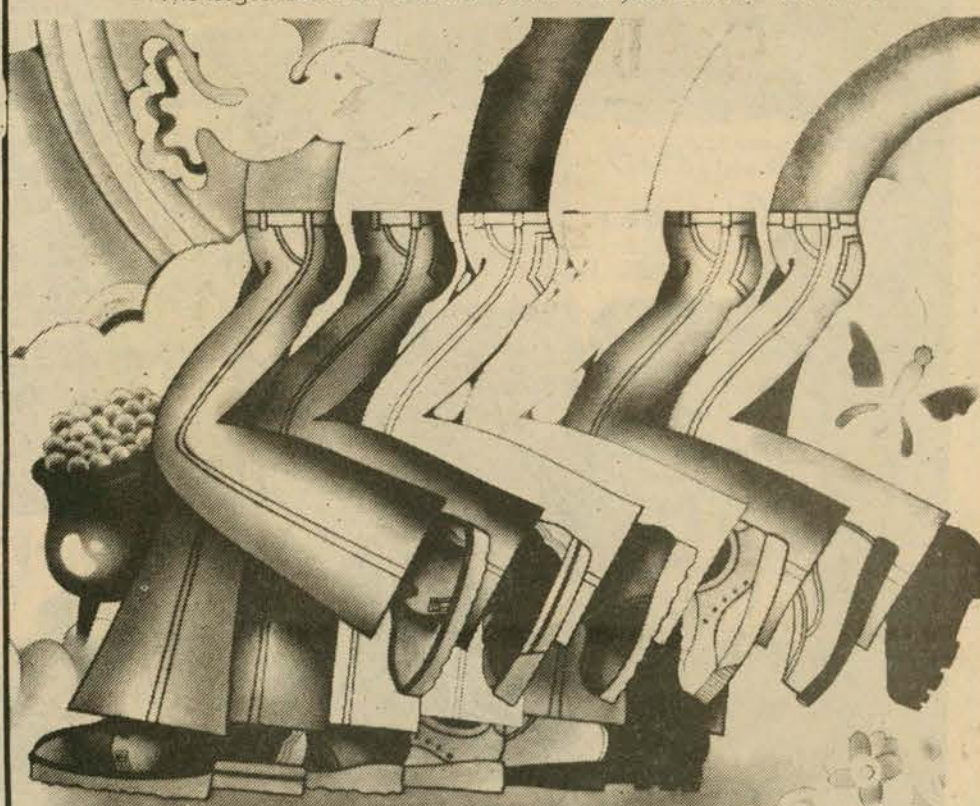
MAY 25-30-- Second Student Arts Festival. Submit some of your art! There are prizes for several categories of art to be won. Look for the posters for details of go by the Fine Arts office or call 646-2960 for more information.

★★★★

MAY 25-27--Student Pottery Sale in the center courtyard.

Levi's. Levi's. Levi's.

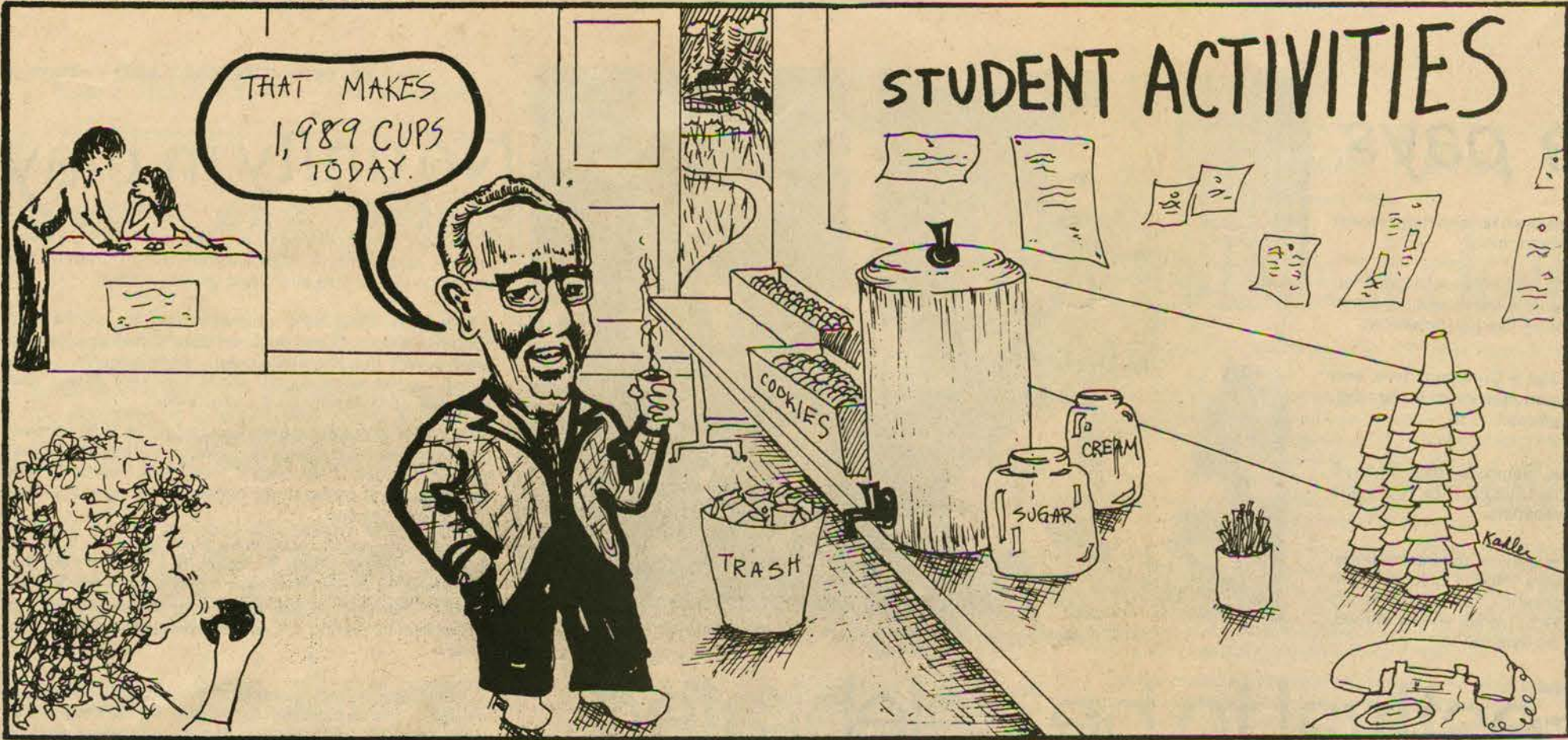
(The largest selection of Levi's® Jeans is at your County Seat store.)



Levi's Jeans. In more colors, more styles, more sizes! County Seat has them all. Regular denim, pre-washed, pre-shrunk and corduroy. When it comes to Levi's, come to your County Seat store.



ORANGE PARK MALL



'Smart' letter Bit too smart

By HAROLD MORGAN

As crack reporter for The HALYARD and inimitable mind, I feel it is my duty to investigate every tip, every little piece of information and rumor.

Two weeks ago I was reading the latest edition of The HALYARD, when I came across an intelligently written letter to the editor. Strange, I thought, but not too strange. The author asked me to investigate an alleged colony of heterosexuals on the UNF campus.

First I checked "upstairs," to see if The HALYARD could print the word "sex." I was told that word had been used in at least three past issues and could be used again if the word was not rubbed into the dirt. I have no intentions of rubbing it in the dirt.

Next I went to the dictionary to look up "heterosexual."

Now that I know what the word means I think the letter writer was trying to make me look dumb.

...

Word has reached me that UNF's Council of the Arts was asked to consider a change in philosophy. An administrator suggested that the Council funds art activities not by the quality of the art form, but by the quantity of students attending. One suggestion was to do away with Venture Theatre and show re-runs of I LOVE LUCY.

...

Mayor Tans Handsomler has been making the rounds of civic groups giving speeches on state politics. Although the terminal mayor denies having designs on the Governor's Mansion, word has it the rent is going up here in town.

...

On the national political scene, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter is regretting his remarks about "the Protestant work ethic." Carter made the statement at a rally sponsored by the B'nai B'rith. The former Georgia governor clarified that statement later at a press conference. He said he had nothing against Protestants, nor was he opposed to their work habits. Carter said he would not use federal force to put them on the unemployment rolls.

Also in the Democratic race for the nomination, The HALYARD has learned through exclusive sources that Washington Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson will soon drop out of the campaign. Aides close to Jackson cited his inability to straddle the issues as the primary reason for quitting the race.

...

No one is saying what effect the new teachers' union, United Faculty of Florida, will have on the quality of education at UNF. However, chairpersons in the College of Arts and Sciences have been reminded they are classified as managerial employees and can not be members of the UFF. Chairpersons have been asked not to talk to their faculty members about "working conditions," because that is union business.

One department head has gone on record, in a department memorandum, saying that he may "act dumb" regarding "working conditions." This will complicate matters within that department because many conversations between faculty and chairpersons involve conditions which include work.

This leads me to wonder (as it leads the faculty in the department to wonder), how will anyone know if the chairperson is acting dumb, or is, in fact, dumb? The faculty is also wondering if their reactions to the chairperson's apparent dumbness might be construed as dumbness on their part.

Lit 961 plays ball

EDITOR:

Ronald Williams says (Halyard, April 26) that Abner Doubleday formulated baseball's rules in Cooperstown, New York in 1839.

WRONG!

Alexander J. Cartwright, Jr. was the gent and 1845 was the year. The first recorded game of modern baseball was played in Hoboken, New Jersey, on October 6, 1845.

Sincerely,
The literature of
Baseball
Greg Buckley

Steve McLean
Wayne Emmert
Robyn Walker
Edward L. Weinberg
Jay Anthony Morrow
Phyllis Brown
Ralph Bennett
Rick Grubbs
Norman Haltiwanger
Tim Roach
Dave Manning
Lloyd V. Small
C.W. Cowser
Rick Mann
Karen Bowling
Gina Castro
Richard Bizot

Now, try to be nice

By
ROBERT T. THOMASON
Campus Minister

If a society reflects its values especially in its humor, as some social commentators argue, then what does our contemporary culture reveal about itself in its laughter?

The most popular form joking takes today is the insult or the put-down. (Some groups call it ranking or playing the dozens.) So common has such banter become that it has almost replaced baseball (or whatever) as the national pastime.

To hear "the latest" invective, all you need to do is turn on your television set any night of

the week. Kotter, the atypical teacher in a New York City high school, and his "sweat hogs" set the pace. ("Up your nose with a rubber hose." "Off my case, potato face.") Then there is "GoodTimes," with J.J. and his sister Thelma depicting a sibling relationship based almost entirely on the exchange of epithets.

Dean Martin has produced a show dedicated exclusively to the collective put-down of a single personality-- the "roast." The masters of the art, though, are Maude, the middle-age devotee of unpopular causes, and Hawkeye, the incredible surgeon of M*A*S*H whose

tongue is as sharp as his scalpel.

What can we learn about ourselves from our delight at mutual "cutting"? First, we have a great deal of affection for other persons which we are unable to express directly and openly. Only a person for whom one cares is considered an appropriate object of the clever put-down. The real insult is to be ignored, to be left out of the game. Only one who is loved can be called a "twerp."

Second, as the game intensifies, the hostile side of our affection is disclosed. Our love for another person is never pure. There is always present a desire to hurt, to

control, to denigrate. Those feelings, too, emerge subtly because we are afraid to express them overtly.

Finally, we can learn much about ourselves from our reaction to others' insults. Those epithets which are obviously false seldom arouse our anger. Those which are true (but which we have hidden from ourselves) usually make us furious.

If we could learn to be more open and honest with each other, if we could learn to give direct expression to our feelings about each other, perhaps our humor would change, and our "fun and games" would become more humane.

Letter blasts Austin

EDITOR:

The constitution of the United States specifically provides for citizens to have the right of dissent without harassment or intimidation. This right is more commonly referred to as "freedom of speech". In our Bicentennial Year, State Attorney Ed Austin has coerced the Grand Jury into casting a cloud upon this fundamental principle which serves as the foundation of our democracy.

Several individual citizens wrote Governor Askew and requested that he appoint an independent outside prosecutor in the investigation of Mayor Hans Tazler. The following reasons were given for replacing Austin:

1. Austin and Tazler have maintained a close personal relationship for two decades.

2. Austin has political ties with Tazler dating from Tazler's early campaign for Mayor.

3. Austin is not unbiased in the critical matter of the investigation of Tazler's

receiving free rent in exchange for his circumventing the city's procurement procedures. On April 1st, Austin said, "So he didn't pay his rent. Under Florida law, you can't put a man in jail for debts."

4. Austin has shown an amazing reluctance to investigate and prosecute wrongdoing within the city government and its independent authorities.

a. Austin failed to prosecute the Mayor's brother-in-law, who was on the city payroll for \$20,000 a year while working full time for the Seaboard Coastline Railroad at a second salary of \$20,000 per year.

b. Austin failed to prosecute Tazler when he spent vast sums of city funds in connection with the unlawful paving of Imeson Boulevard for a private developer.

c. Austin failed to prosecute a wrongdoing in connection with the Dunn Terminal fuel docking facility, wherein high placed businessmen stand to make millions at the

taxpayer's expense. under Austin, the Grand Jury again found "no criminal wrongdoing."

5. Austin persists in ignoring the fact that Judge Tyrice Boyer, a mutual friend of Austin and Tazler, excused himself when a case involving Tazler came before him.

6. Austin is ignoring his own precedent, set when he excused himself in the prosecution of a local attorney. He stated publicly his reason for doing so was that the attorney had previously served under him.

Despite the above, Austin continually claims, "There is no conflict." When Channel 4 News editorialized its desire for the Governor to appoint an outside prosecutor, Austin sought and received a vote of confidence from the Grand Jury. He then had the Grand Jury request permission from Chief Judge, Major Harding to inform the Governor of the unanimity of the vote. This was granted in an open

courtroom, but under unprecedented and bizarre circumstances. Violating all principles of law surrounding the secrecy of the Grand Jury, the Foreman, reading from a previously prepared statement, described the letters written to the Governor as "...literally tampering with this Grand Jury and interfering with the performance of our duties."

The use of such language is shocking. This is an obvious attempt on the part of the State Attorney to intimidate citizens who exercise their constitutional right of dissent and their civic duty. The writer is one of those individuals and considers it an affront to the principles of democracy, when a responsible jurist provides a public forum for a contrived scenario to abridge freedom of speech.

Hartley Lord
University of North Florida
Jacksonville, Florida
32216

opinions What crisis?

Someone at this university definitely has a future in the federal government.

Only someone with the level of incompetence shown by federal bureaucrats could cause the fiscal mess facing UNF and the Activities and Service fees.

The UNF student government apparently needs almost \$45,000 to meet budgeted programs for the rest of this fiscal year.

What happened? That's fairly obvious. Someone made a serious mistake. When did it begin? Either in January or last fall or... How did it happen? No one seems to know. Why did it happen? It seems that at least one portion of the university community has been living too high. Roy Lassiter, former SGA treasurer said the problem began during budget proceedings last year when requests were made for \$5,000 and \$15,000 were forthcoming.

Who is responsible? Depending upon whom you listen to, everybody or nobody or at least someone else.

Whoever it is we need to find him so he can be promoted into the appropriate government job. Say, treasurer of the United States.

The cause of this crisis must be determined and corrected if possible. No matter who is responsible, the fact is that the university could be facing an immediate fiscal crisis more severe than any it has faced in the past.

If money can not be found to cover the shortfall then there will certainly be programs which will suddenly be cut off from funds.

Not all of the programs funded by the A&S fees can stand to have a spending halt of any length called and few of the programs could stand to be cut back much further this year.

If the funds are found, say out of UNF President Carpenter's reserve fund then the question arises who pays the money back?

People are in responsible positions, therefore they must be prepared to take the responsibility and not just shrug it off as "not my job."

This situation has to be resolved as soon as possible. It is necessary that someone eventually find a way out of the mess and a way to prevent the university from facing similar situations in the future.

Stompin' good

The University of North Florida Council of the Arts brought premium Bluegrass music to the Boathouse; Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys played stompin' good music.

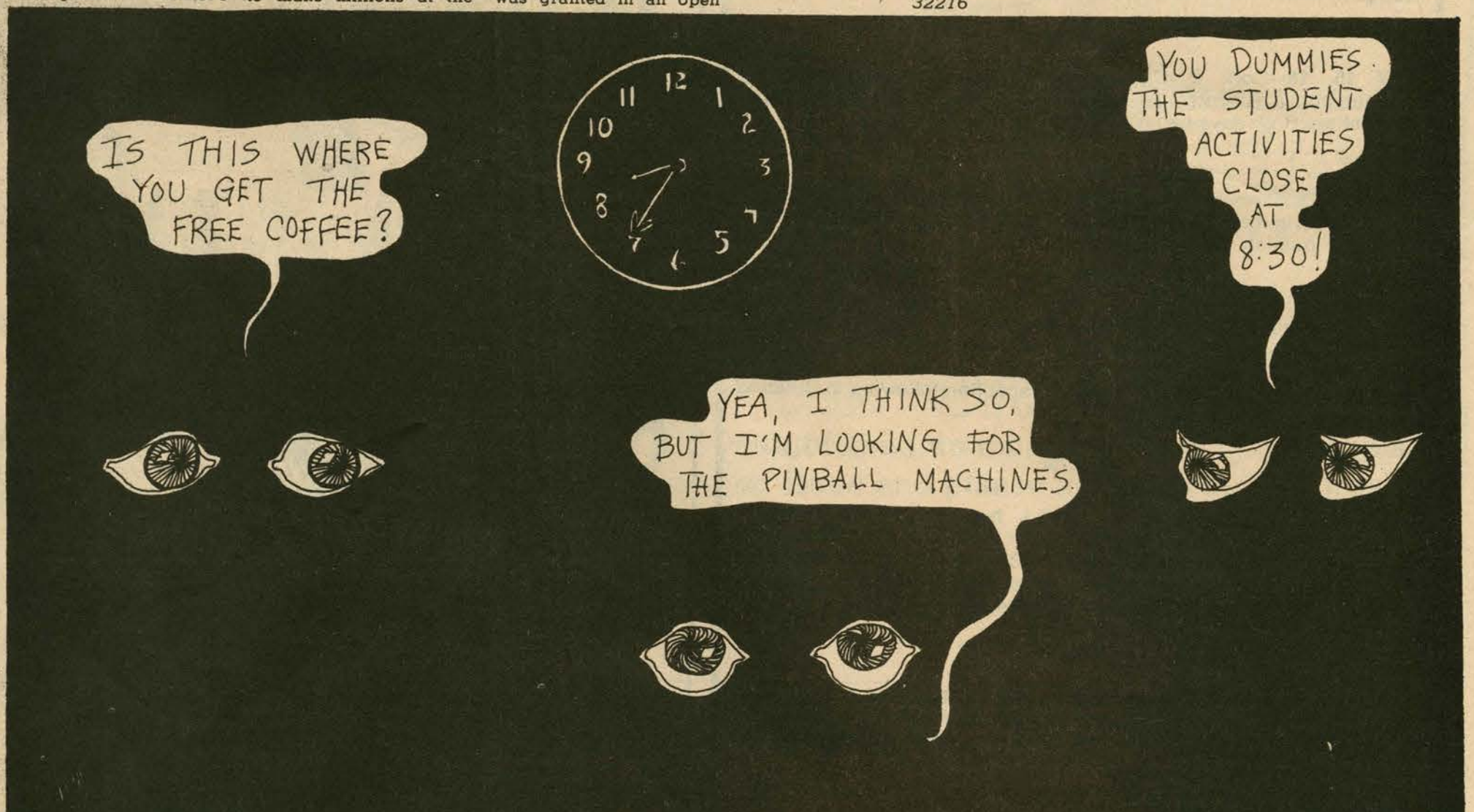
For those not familiar with Ralph Stanley, he is one of America's foremost Bluegrass artists and is considered to be one of the fathers of the Bluegrass movement.

In addition to the excellent music, free soft drinks were provided by the Student Government Association and Eastern Foods, under the management of Frank Thorsell, maintained an ample supply of 35-40 cent beer and food.

Although overcast skies and threatening weather reports promised rain at any moment, more than 100 people turned out for the concert and from all available reports, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The UNF Council of the Arts is to be highly commended for bringing such a top-notch Bluegrass package to UNF.

The Stanley concert is a positive step in the right direction for extracurricular activities.

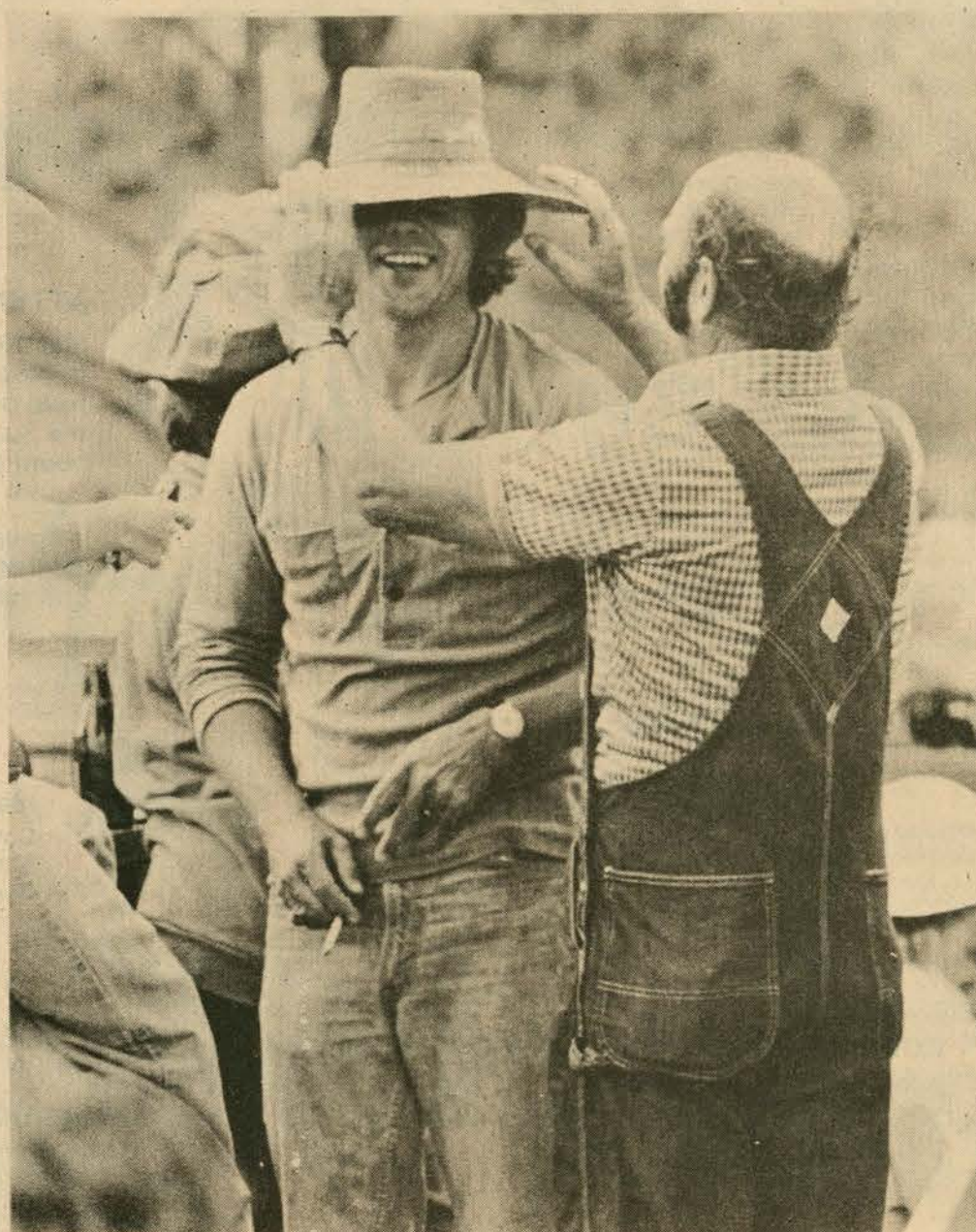




In the past two weeks UNF has experienced an unusually high amount of musical talent. With both bluegrass and rock to entertain the campus community anyone's taste was satisfied.



Photography
by
Mary Kahler



Halyard sports

Ali's bumblebee sting Turns out small thing

By RONALD WILLIAMS

The recent title match between world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Jimmy Young was built up to be an explosive bout. It turned out to be nothing more than a small firecracker with enough power to cause a slight bang.

It also caused some hair raising, fingernail biting, and

"I'll sweat him out, wear him down, and talk to him. This is his first title fight. I'm a veteran of so many fights," said the champ before the fight. But, Ali didn't live up to his verbal predictions. Instead the challenger from Philadelphia had Ali sweating in the early rounds, and by the time the twelfth round arrived, he had worn the champ down. He did everything but talk to him.

THE FACT IS that the champ is seeing his last days in the ring. Age is catching up with him. After all, the man can only take so much punishment. Ali is also beginning to puff up in the face after fights, something the champ in younger years didn't do. He tires easily, but if in his best training program, can still go a full 15 rounds.

Time for playing games in the boxing ring must come to

opinion

disgust in the hearts of Ali fans. Days following the match people would wonder what happened to the champ? Was he sleep walking? Has the "Louisville Lip" lost his touch?

THE FACT remains that Ali was not at the best of his physical and mental capacity in this fight. He went into the fight weighing 230 pounds, which was highest official weight of the champ's career.

Days before the match, Ali's strategy was to predict that he'd knock Young out, but he didn't take a shot at saying what round. His ring philosophy was to wear Young down by using the ropes--all as "rope-a-dope." Remember, it was this tactic that had big George Foreman punching himself powerless when he fought Ali.

The ring announcer strode into the ring and dealt the final blow of the fight. He read the results. Judge Larry Barrett scored it 71-68, Ali. Judge Terry Moore scored it 71-64, Ali. Referee Tom Kelly scored it 72-65, Ali. Turmoil erupted. Young sulked. As the crowd shouted "a fix," Ali exhaled slowly.

The champ's best round was in the ninth round. It was in this round that fans sensed the kill. But it didn't come.

JIMMY YOUNG, confident that he had won the title after an impressive 15 rounds, pranced around the ring with his hands held high over his head symbolizing his victory. The champ slowly walked back to the corner to face the disbelief of his manager Herbert Muhammad who was not sure himself whether his champion would retain the crown.

an end. So does the champ's career. He should retire while he still has the title. Wouldn't it be better to go out as the greatest, rather than one who tried to obtain greatness but didn't? With the talented contenders turning up today, Ali's days may be numbered. He knows this, and his fans know this. But the champ is a glutton for punishment. On May 25 he seeks another million dollar plus to fight the European champion Richard Dunn of Britain in Munich. Call him the "six million dollar man" because that's what he'll receive for going up against a Japanese wrestler by the name of Antonio Inoki, a huge man.

It's true Ali saved the sport of boxing, but isn't he taking things a bit too far? He is in fact heading towards his own doom.

Take a break and enjoy sports

By RONALD WILLIAMS

Tensions are usually high during exam periods. Students need ways to ease their tensions and the recreational facilities at UNF give them that opportunity

Student, faculty and staff can take advantage of the variety of recreational offerings. At the athletic field house they can check out

tennis equipment, badminton equipment, volleyball gear, horseshoes, basketballs, and other sports equipment.

And you no longer have to try and find a place around to use weight equipment. Search no more. There is a Universal Sparticas weight machine in the field house. "I come over about twice a

week. Right now I have mid-terms, and need to relax my tensions. This is one way I can work them off," said William Strnad, a UNF student taking advantage of the weight machines. He also said that many students don't know that the weight machines are here.

Shower facilities for men and women can also be found in the field house for

student, faculty and staff use.

There is nothing like a nice ride on the lakes on campus for fun and relaxation. Students who like the water can check out one of the many canoes available. Or if a good game of tennis is your thing, you can use one of the six new tennis courts located on the athletic field, on a reservation basis. Students can also try their hands at racquetball on the new

courts for a change of pace.

If you like golf, the putting green across from Bldg. 10 is the place to go. Here you can work on your swing or just engage a friendly game with yourself or a partner. There are several pool tables and ping-pong tables which UNF members can utilize.

Why not ease those classroom tensions with recreation?

He'll make 'em fly at NAA

By RONALD WILLIAMS

"Don't look for UNF to finish first but, if I have three days of good shooting, I'll make the top 10," says William Sanders who leaves Tuesday for the national archery competition in Norwalk, California at Ceresto College.

Sanders, a senior computer science major at UNF, will be flying to California with four others from the University of Florida. They will compete with state champions in the collegiate ranks as well as the Olympic qualifiers participation with their respected schools.

THE FIRST day at the nationals will be practice day. Archers will check for wind conditions. The actual competition starts May 13-14. Sanders, the 1976 Florida State Indoor Champion, has

thought seriously about the Olympics, but doesn't think he'll participate.

"I thought about it but haven't had the time to practice for it. I need to practice on my 90 meters," he said.

For the last eight months, Sanders has been working a night job from 10 p.m.-5 a.m. and has been practicing archery five to six hours a week. He still finds energy to put in a full week of classes with the weekend reserved for archery meets and more practice.

LAST YEAR at the nationals Sanders posted three of his best scores. Out of a possible 2,220 points, he shot a total of 1614. That put him at a disappointing 72nd out of 82 archers in the nation. He has high hopes this year. "I hope to be within

the top 25 or the top ten. The women should definitely make it. UF's mixed team should place in the top three at the nationals.

I've got to have a score of around 2,200 points to stay within reach of the top ten. In the NAA-900 I hope to post a score over 800. Lately I've been shooting scores that indicate that I can shoot over 800," Sanders said.

In the middle metric competition, a perfect score is 720. Sanders hopes to shoot around 560.

He said that archery is a young sport. "Very few men over 25 participate," Sanders said. Last year's national champion Don Raski was only 21.

SANDERS IS the only archer from UNF partici-

pating in the nationals. "I would like to see more student involvement at UNF," he said. Florida's delegation is third in size in the archery competition. "We've got students interested but we have to get them together and registered with the National Archery Association."

Sanders said participating in archery will give students the opportunity to travel and meet interesting people. The last Thursday in each month in Bldg. 8 from 7:30-8:30, a meeting for interested UNF students is held.

For William Sanders the nationals in California is his pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. "Last year's meet was a blast. The losers and the winners celebrated," he says.



William Sanders

UNF profs. present papers

By MARVYN MIZELL

Two UNF financial management professors attended the Eastern Finance Association held in Valley Forge, Pa. The two were Robert McElreath and Dr. Richard White, both assistant professors in financial management.

At the meeting, McElreath presented a paper entitled, "The Use of Relative Price Earnings Ratios for Common Stock Analysis--A Risk/Return Analysis," written in coordination with Dr. Donald J. Thompson, assistant professor of finance, at Georgia State University.

WHITE headed one of the sessions at the conference and presented a discussion on "Convertible Securities."

Both presentations by McElreath and White were favorably received.

The Eastern Finance Association is comprised primarily of members in the eastern U. S.

"The conference provides social exchange among finance professors, as well as an exchange of viewpoints in all areas of finance, and affords a critical evaluation of ideas and research among peers," said McElreath.

Five UNF professors from the accounting department attended the South-East Regional Group meeting of the American Accounting Association, held in Tampa on April 23-24.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Kenton E. Ross, chairman of the department of accounting, "the purpose of the annual

meeting of the American Accounting Association is primarily to serve as a sounding board for educators concerned with research and practice in the area of accounting."

Representing UNF's accounting department were Dr. Fredrick Cole, Dr. Dean Corbett, Dr. Gary Fane, Jason Selph, David Wegman and Ross.

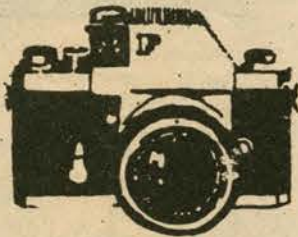
"There were approximately 40 topics discussed by representatives from cities throughout the U. S. Among the topics discussed at the meeting were 'General Price level accounting', 'professional schools of accounting', 'accounting education', and 'current issues of accounting', Ross stated

what's happening



Intramural News

TOURNAMENT	SIGN-UP DATES	STARTING DATE
Cross-Country	May 10-19	May 20
Golf	May 10-19	May 21



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

May 18 & 19 will be the days for taking pictures for the 1976-77 North Star yearbook. If you have not already had your picture taken, go to the Student Activities room 1217 between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Bldg. 10.

Come and complete your week of FUN at the next

Happy Hour

May 14--Featuring GAMBLE ROGERS
Co-sponsored by Student Activities and Psychology Club

SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY And HARRY BELAFONTE



They get funny when you mess with their money.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT" is a comedy which revolves around the bumblesome efforts of Sidney Poitier and his buddy, Bill Cosby, to apprehend the band of thugs who have stuck them up in an after-hours joint.

May 14 7:45 p.m. Bldg. 9 Auditorium

ALL CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, & DEPARTMENTS

Student Activities now has a 4 month at-a-time information board. If you have any material that you would like posted, please send event, date and time to the Student Activities office, Bldg. 10.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION & PLACEMENT

There are approximately 10 non-paid positions in offices of individual Duval County legislators. These positions are open to any area of study, and have the potential of earning academic credit at the discretion of each academic department. If you are interested in any of these positions, see a co-op counselor or call 646-2955.



ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF--
Come and get into the FUN of things. **MAY FESTIVAL--MAY 11** starting at 10:00 a.m.--Trike races--Egg throwing--Canoe races--Pie Eating--and much much more--Also a **MAY FESTIVAL PICNIC** on MAY 13 beginning at 12:00--See you there!!!



UNF OPERA

SATURDAY, MAY 15TH, at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Theatre, the UNF Opera Workshop will present Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas".

COMING MAY 21--ROBERT LOCKWOOD, JR.

Hear him play and sing the sounds of Modern Blues. From 7:30 p.m.--midnight in the Courtyard adjacent to the cafeteria.

THE LUCKTENBERG DUO, Harpsichord and Violin Illustrated talk, 12:15 p.m., Assembly Hall--Tuesday, May 18.

Material for next What's Happening issue to be into the Student Activities office by 12:00 noon, Thursday, May 20.